

'Bull Session'

Dr. Harold Hodges, chairman of the Sociology Department, announced an open-ended "bull session," open to all students, on "The Alienated Student and Mass Society," in E132 at 3:30 today.



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

No Book Talk

Today's Book Talk is cancelled because the scheduled speaker, Dr. E. P. Panagopoulos, is on sabbatical leave. Dr. Ved Sharma, series chairman, has announced. The weekly talks will resume next week.

Vol. 53

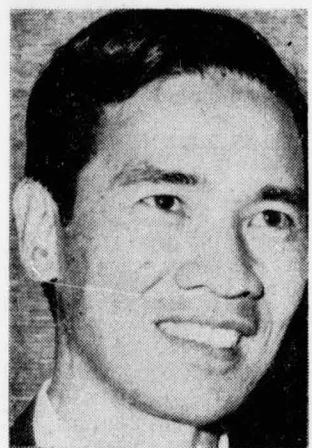
SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1966

No. 108

Communist Tactics

Viet Newsman Speaks Tomorrow

The Hon. Tran Van Dinh, chief Washington correspondent for The Saigon Post, will speak on "Strategy and Tactics of the Communists in Southeast Asia" tomorrow at 10:30 a.m. in Concert Hall.



TRAN VAN DINH
... Saigon journalist

The scheduled ASB Forum Series speaker has served as acting ambassador of South Viet Nam to the United States.

Military positions held by Van Dinh include those of staff officer with a Vietnamese Liberation Army and of Brigadier General and Chief of Staff with the Laos, Viet Liberation Armies in Vietiane, Laos.

LINGUIST

A linguist who speaks English, French, Thai, Lao and who writes Japanese and Chinese, he became a journalist in 1948 and eventually joined the staff of the English-language newspaper Liberty in Bangkok, Thailand.

In 1951 the scheduled lecturer became press attache for the Vietnamese embassy in Bangkok, a post he held until 1956, when he was named Vietnamese secretary and consul general as well as minister plenipotentiary to Burma.

Van Dinh observed the United Nations in 1958 and the Southeastern Asia Treaty Organization (SEATO) meetings in New Zealand in 1959.

OTHER TOURS

Other observation and study tours have included Latin America, Europe, Africa, the Middle East and Israel.

In 1960 Van Dinh became director general of information and in 1961 he was named counselor in his nation's embassy in Washington, D.C.

Appointed charge-d'affaires in 1963 he served as acting ambassador to the United States after the resignation of Tran Van Chong.

Van Dinh was educated at Quoc Hoc College and Hanoi University.

Speech Fellowship Deadline Extended

The application date for eleven secondary fellowships in speech education has been extended to Friday, May 6, according to a Financial Aids Office bulletin.

These fellowships will be awarded to graduate students in the field of education of handicapped or speech impaired children.

Fellowships carry a stipend of \$2,000 per academic year and \$400 per dependent.

Applications are available in the Financial Aids Office, ADM210.

Labor of Love

'Acid' Aids Meltzer Victory And Election Goes to the Dogs

By JUDY WALTER
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

One candidate in the recent ASB election is happy to say his campaign went to the dogs. Ira Meltzer, newly elected ASB attorney general, credits much of his success to his "campaign manager," Acid—the miniature smooth fox terrier.

The tiny dog, which Meltzer acquired three months ago from the local humane society, was a familiar sight during the campaign as she accompanied her "candidate" around campus.

She wore a red cape on which were the words, "Meltzer for Attorney General." Meltzer suggested she often was mistaken for Krypto, Superman's dog.

He reported she was most successful in soliciting votes from groups of female students. He expressed regret, however, that it was the campaign manager and not the candidate who got to kiss all the girls.

"I owe my victory to her outsmarting all the other campaign managers," Meltzer said. Her tactic was to keep my mouth shut and hers barking.

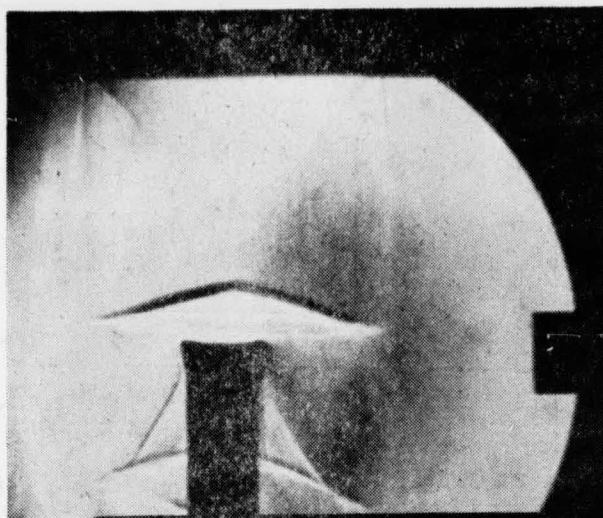
"There was great confusion as to which was the candidate and which was the campaign manager," the newly elected attorney general remarked. "In

fact," he said, "many persons were disappointed when the returns came in to find out the dog—the small one—wasn't elected."

Commenting on his canine manager, Meltzer said, "I'm happy she was more successful than Checkers—Richard Nixon's dog."



IRA MELTZER, newly elected ASB attorney general, congratulates his "campaign manager" Acid, on a job well done. Meltzer credits much of his success in the recent election to the tiny female fox terrier's "campaign tactics." Judging from Acid's expression, it was a labor of love.



'MAN SLICING LEMON'

"Man Slicing Lemon" by Jerrold Ballaine is one of the contemporary works currently on display at the Art Gallery, east wing of the Art Building. The title of the exhibit is a play on words to describe art forms which fall outside the traditional definitions of sculpture and painting. The display will run through Friday. The gallery is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Lassen Scholarship Deadline Set Today

Applications for natural history field studies scholarships at Lassen Volcanic National Park are available in S221. They must be completed and returned to the Biological Science Department today, according to Dr. H. T. Harvey, professor of biological science.

The June 12-19 study trip will yield one unit of credit. It is an outdoor field program sponsored by SJS through Extension Services and the Natural Sciences Area.

Information requested in the application form includes the professional goal of the individual, extracurricular activities, number of natural history field studies

sessions previously attended, scholarships received and why the student wishes to attend the course.

Applicants must be evaluated by two SJS faculty members. Rated are personality, industry, cooperativeness, initiative, judgment and the quality of work.

Registration for all students is scheduled for Wednesday, May 4, at 8 a.m. in the lobby of the new Science Wing. The course is listed in the official bulletin as Science Education 156. Registration fee is \$27. Students receiving scholarships will have this fee waived.

Scholarship applications are also available in S221 for two other field studies in natural history, Fallen Leaf Lake (near Lake Tahoe), June 19-25, and Asilomar (on the coast near Monterey), June 26-July 2.

The program has operated as a summer course in a variety of California nature study areas since 1931. "Its purpose," according to Dr. Harvey, course director, "is to thoroughly acquaint interested people with what they see and hear along nature trails."

"It is an orientation course and does not require any special background on the part of the student."

ASB Plans Discussion Of Discounts

A proposed program for negotiating student discounts at local stores will come up for discussion at Student Council today.

The meeting is at 2:45 in the College Union.

The bill, written by Steve Larson, graduate representative, was given a positive endorsement by council's finance committee Monday. If passed, it would set up a 10-member student board to make negotiations with merchants.

Students would be required to buy a "Discount Card" to be eligible for the benefits of the proposed program. Revenues from card sales would be used "to defray the costs of the program."

Also to be discussed today is the proposed act to govern publications supported by the ASB. The proposal, also approved Monday by Finance Committee, outlines the responsibilities of the Spartan Daily and sets up a procedure for choosing the Spartan Daily editor.

The bill would convert into an act the present constitutional by-law governing publications.

Faculty Group Plans Statement on Freedom

By DICK DANIELS

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Academic Council gets into the controversial academic freedom issue Monday as the Student Activities Committee begins hearings on a proposed nine-page statement on academic freedom.

The proposed statement is the first such attempt of the SJS administration and faculty to go on record on academic freedom, according to Dr. Harold J. De Bey, professor of chemistry and committee chairman.

OWN POLICY

"We've used academic freedom statements issued by the American Association of University Professors, but we feel we need our own policy, tailored to our specific needs," Dr. De Bey explained. The committee chairman announced that the open meeting will be in JC53 at 2:30 p.m. Monday. "We want to hear as many sides to this issue as possible," he said.

The policy statement is titled, "Faculty Responsibility For The Academic Freedom of Students" and it lists several areas where student academic freedoms should be safeguarded.

The areas are: protection of freedom of expression, protection against unjust grading or evaluation, protection against improper disclosure, freedom of student admission on nondiscriminatory basis, freedom of student organization and association, freedom to establish and operate student government and freedom of student publication.

The statement also provides for

the responsibility of faculty for safeguarding off-campus freedom of students. Students must be apprised of their legal rights and offered assistance if needed, the policy continues.

Dr. De Bey said most of the provisions in the statement are commonly accepted by colleges today. "We had difficulty in some areas in distinguishing policy from procedure when we drafted this statement up for consideration," he said. "In some areas, we felt we had to include some general procedure," he added.

PRESS IS VALUABLE

The area dealing with freedom of student publication contends that "student publications and the student press are a valuable aid in establishing and maintaining an atmosphere of free and responsible discussion . . . on the campus . . ." The faculty shall promote and sustain institutional policies which will provide students the freedom to establish their own publications and to conduct them free of censorship or of faculty or administrative determination of content or editorial policy.

SHOULDN'T LIMIT OTHERS

" . . . Neither student control of the publication nor the powers of the student governing body should be used to limit editorial freedom," the statement continues.

The policy statement also would provide student freedom to establish, publish and distribute unsubsidized publications in accordance with policies specifying time, place and manner of distribution."

May 4 Banquet Honors Top Business Students

Who will be selected outstanding man and woman student from the 2,244 Business Division majors at SJS?

More than 600 invited guests from Northern California business and industry will attend the eighth annual Business Division Achievement Banquet Wednesday, May 4, to learn the answer, states Dr. Donald A. Miner, associate professor of business and banquet chairman.

The Santa Clara County Fairgrounds Pavilion at 344 Tully Road, San Jose, is the site for the 6 p.m. banquet where top students in major business study areas will receive scholastic awards of local and national scope.

Nominees for the Alpha Xi Sirat award, the main honor, states Miss Norma Del Prete, Business Division secretary, are students Ann Lauderback, Margaret Mulholland, and Dawn Smith for the women's award, and John Koerberer, Clifford Lawler and Einar Wetlesen for the men's honor.

Lockheed Missiles and Space

Business Leaders To Speak to SAM

The SJS chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM) will try to learn the key to success in a panel discussion tonight at 6:30 in Hotel Sainte Claire.

Three members of the Young Presidents Council will speak to SAM on "Problems of Young Presidents in the Modern Business World."

Members of the Young Presidents Council must be president of a firm doing a million dollar business a year—before reaching 40.

The speakers will be: William Breuner, president of Breuner's, a family-owned retail furniture corporation; Harry Booth, president of Hy-Draft, Inc., a privately-owned manufacturing concern, and William B. Ross, president of Security Savings and Loan Assn., a publically owned corporation.

Student Protest Forum Panel Topic

A five-member Open End Forum panel will explore the explosive nature of student demonstrations Friday, 7:30 p.m. in ED100.

They will discuss psychological and sociological problems relating to the topic "Is Violence Necessary?" in student protest, announced Bob Pierce, Open End Forum chairman.

News Briefs

Classic Film

The Classic Film today "Gervaise" will be shown in JC55 at 3:30 and 7 p.m. with free admission to the college community.

It is the tragic story of a poverty-stricken girl living in Paris in the 19th century, and an adaptation of Emile Zola's novel, "L'Assommoir."

Friday Flicks

"The Racers," is the featured film at the Friday Flicks in Morris Dailey Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Admission is 35 cents to the cinemascop film starring Kirk Douglas, Bella Darvi, Gilbert Roland, and Cesar Romero, in the stormy career of a sportscar racing champion.

Also featured is a Laurel and Hardy short entitled, "Hog Wild," and a cartoon, "Yule Laff."

Co-Rec Tonight

Two views of the entertainment industry will be presented to SJS students tonight at 7:30 in the Women's Gym, at Co-Rec.

Through the theme, a "History of Motion Pictures," Co-Rec will present a film depicting the past and present in that media.

With the "Dutchmasters" providing dance music, Co-Rec will spotlight the start of what the "Dutchmasters" hope is a successful career in the industry.

Six months ago Mercury Records signed this quintet from San Jose to a contract. Since then they have cut a number of records, but as yet none have been released.

In the past they have appeared at two of the best known entertainment spots in the Santa Clara Valley, the Safari Room and the Continental.

SNCC Boycott

SJS Friends of Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee will continue to organize student support of the Delano grape strike today at their Seventh Street booth.

Bill Dalrymple, SNCC representative, reported that 57 SJS students yesterday agreed to help SNCC and the National Farm Workers Association in their effort to boycott Di Giorgio farm products.

According to Dalrymple the volunteers will begin picketing stores that sell Di Giorgio products within a couple weeks. "The success of the strike depends on the boycott of these products," Dalrymple said.

MUN Convention

Those "scheming SJS students turned Albanian Communists," are on their way to San Francisco today, with notebooks full of devious plots.

They're going to the annual Model United Nations Convention at the San Francisco Hilton. It begins today and ends Saturday.

Con Lebedeff, Greg Villamov and their cohorts say they plan to turn the conference into chaos, imitating the "highly unpredictable actions of the real United Nations Albanian delegation."



SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

Editor TOM MEAD Advertising Mgr. JERRY FORD

We Believe

A Financial Break

Academic Council has taken a much needed step in recommending to Pres. Robert D. Clark a revision of the requirements for student financial loans.

The revision, if approved by Dr. Clark, would provide that any student on clear academic standing in need of financial assistance is eligible to receive assistance under the National Defense Student Loan Program and the Educational Opportunity Grant Program.

Previously, a grade point average of 2.5 was necessary for eligibility.

Financing a college education is a major endeavor by any economic standards. Parents often sacrifice luxuries to educate their child, while many students work before or after classes to ease the financial burden.

Most college counselors recommend an outside work load of no more than 20 hours per week. But the cost of an education is high, and a student

working 40 hours a week plus handling 12 units is not a rare occurrence on a college campus.

In the past, a student seeking financial assistance had to maintain a minimum of 2.5. For a student working 40 hours a week, top grades often are sacrificed for the "average grade."

The student who manages to maintain even a passing grade in a full course load, in addition, work full-time, is to be lauded.

The revision, if approved, gives those students who presently are sacrificing grades to stay in college with an average gpa, a financial break—a much-needed break!

The student will be able to obtain a loan, earn a college education and then repay the loan at an interest rate that is reasonable.

We sincerely hope that Dr. Clark will accept this revision—a revision that truly makes a college education available to all.

Guest Editorial

Stanford Speaks Up

The *Palo Alto Times* seems to be a little confused over the relationship between custom and law.

In an editorial last week titled "Let booze flow on The Farm?—No!", the *Times* philosophized that while it may be nice that Stanford is reviewing its policy on student use of liquor on campus, any change would be undesirable.

"Students nowadays direct their resentment strongly at anything they consider to smack of hypocrisy," the *Times* philosophized. "So when a rule is broken by a large number of collegians the cry arises that it'd be more honest and practical to repeal the rule." We suggest that the *Times* take a look at Webster's, which begins its definition of "law" by calling it "the binding custom or practice of a community . . ." In a free society, law, including Stanford's policy on alcoholic beverages, is meant to be the servant of its people, and not their master; it is meant to reflect the interests of the majority, while at the same time protecting the rights of the minorities. And so, when better than three-fourths of a community consciously and consistently breaks a law, and when that breaking of it has fewer deleterious effects than the law itself, then it *would*, we can't help but believe, "be more honest and practical to repeal the rule."

"While the rules exist they exert influence—even on the disobedient," the *Times* continued. Yes, the rules do exert an influence—they force students to drive off campus to drink, and to risk their lives on the return trip; they force students to sneak bottles up to their rooms in musty laundry bags; and perhaps most destructively, they cause students to feel a certain alienation toward a University authority structure that, unlike the greater society, will not treat them like adults at the age of 21.

"Also to be considered is respect for the law," the *Times* mused on, without realizing that the present law breeds contempt, not respect. Stanford's administration has admitted more than once that its present liquor

policy is unenforceable, chiefly because students do not respect it. The proposed new policy, which students helped formulate, has already received the endorsement of student body officers and seems to have been met with a warm reception within the student body as a whole. In short, if approved by the Board of Trustees, it would have the backing of the people which it affects. Moreover, in the words of Stanford's Student Affairs and Services Committee, such a policy would "increase students' respect for the University's policies governing other aspects of student life . . ."

The Stanford Daily
April 6, 1966

G.I.'s Come Home?

Dominicans 'Celebrate,' Burn Old Glory

By PHIL NEWSON
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Accompanied by the familiar chant of "Yankee go home," Dominicans of various political complexions this week are observing the first anniversary of their April 24, 1965, revolt.

As the celebrations got under way, one feature was the burning of the United States flag.

Nonetheless, it marked the end of a year in which events had not been so bad as many had feared and better than most had expected.

In the offing were June 1 elections to replace the present provisional government, after which it was expected that inter-American peace-keeping forces, including some 6,000 U.S. troops, would pack up and go home.

NO TRIUMPH

It has not been a year of shining U.S. diplomatic triumph.

For the United States it began with a precipitous landing of U.S. Marines on April 28, 1965, and a charge among many a Latin American nation that the United States had returned to gunboat diplomacy.

At one time, U.S. forces totaled more than 21,000 men, gradually being reduced as the occupation force was joined by Brazilians and a scattering of forces from Central American states.

In the course of events, the United States helped to set up one military-led govern-



Testimonial

Rabble Rouser

Public Hysteria Over LSD

By PAT HEFFERNAN

The public hysteria about LSD, marijuana, and anything that smacks of "dope" is getting to be a little ridiculous.

LSD seems to be the latest target of this attitude that anything that increases one's awareness of his mind, or produces a state that is a little out of the ordinary, is dangerous, un-American, and "beat" (and we all know how terrible it is to be out of the ordinary, or "beat").

FEED HYSTERIA

The rash of news articles that have appeared recently in papers and magazines across the country about "pot" and LSD are feeding this hysterical attitude—including the article in the *News* last Thursday which billed an SJS symposium on the possible bad effects of LSD as a "Hallucinatory travelogue."

An indication of this public hysteria toward mind-expanding agents is the harsh penalty for possession of marijuana—more severe than for assault with a deadly weapon. Marijuana, according to a report by the Food and Drug Administration in 1954 on the use of drugs in New York, is non-addictive, has no bad side effects, does not cause a suspension or distortion of reflexes and is safer than alcohol.

But because "pot" is a mind-expander, and is used by "beats" and other people who do not live in the suburbs, make time payments, have kids, and otherwise conform to the pattern of a "good American citizen," it is denounced in print and people who use it are called "criminals."

The answer is not, at Attorney General Tom Lynch contends, more penalties and more laws, but education. . . education about mind-expanding agents, including the one that will never be outlawed, self-hypnotism—their effects, dangers, and benefits."

BE AWARE

More than this, Americans need to be educated about themselves, to prevent the narrow-minded provincialism that leads to attempting to keep those who are informed and aware from the benefits of mind-expanders.

But it looks like, with the help of articles such as those that appeared recently in *LIFE* and the *News*, and headlines such as "THE TERROR OF LSD," the public will become as misinformed about LSD as it now is about marijuana.

If this happens, Americans will have deprived themselves of another wonderful tool to understanding themselves, the universe, and their place in it—something this country sorely needs just to keep alive.

'Celebrate,' Burn Old Glory

ment junta, only to assist later in tearing it down.

And as the June 1 election approaches, the U.S. can draw but small satisfaction from either of the two favored presidential candidates who might emerge the winner.

APRIL REVOLT

Given perhaps a slight edge is former President Juan Bosch in whose name the April 24 revolt was carried out by forces under the command of Col. Francisco Caamano Dengo.

Bosch, once highly regarded by the United States, had served seven months in office before his overthrow by the military in 1963.

But a strong element in U.S. intervention in 1965 was a fear that the April 24 revolt actually was paving the way for a Castro-type Communist takeover of the Dominican Republic. Bolstering this fear was Bosch's own record of leniency toward Dominican Communists during his own short term in office.

From his political retreat in Puerto Rico, Bosch bitterly denounced U.S. intervention and upon his return to the Dominican Republic last September demanded that the United States pay "not less than \$1 billion" as reparations.

EQUAL CHANCE

Given almost an equal chance in the elections with Bosch is another former president, Dr. Joaquin Balaguer. Balaguer was a figurehead chief of state for dictator

Generalissimo Trujillo before the latter's assassination in 1961.

In this election Balaguer generally is regarded as the "U.S. candidate." He has a strong following among former civil servants and both he and Bosch have made strong appeals to the rural vote.

Whatever the outcome, the United States now appears determined to get out after a year in which efforts to establish Dominican stability have included \$100 million in U.S. aid.

The hope is that the army now realizes another coup only could lead to more disorders and that the politicians understand that Communism is a luxury the Dominican Republic can ill afford.

SJS in Retrospect

5 YEARS AGO: Dr. Mervyn Cadwallader, assistant professor of sociology, testified at the trial of Cal student Robert Meisenbach. Meisenbach was on trial for striking a police officer during the demonstrations protesting House Un-American Activities Committee hearings in which police washed protestors down City Hall steps with fire hoses.

10 YEARS AGO: Fresno State Bulldogs ripped Spartan spikers at a dual meet on the SJS home field. The Fresno trackmen racked up 75½ points to SJS' 55½. Things appear to have changed.

15 YEARS AGO: Spartan Daily warned male readers to check with their local draft boards for final answers about deferments. Concern was high on the SJS campus about the escalating Korean Conflict.

Guest Room

AFT Defends Union Position

In his attack on the AFT in Friday's Daily, Dean Gilbaugh has misstated the position of the union. His article has made it necessary to offer a corrected version of the policy and organization of the American Federation of Teachers for public record.

1. The College Council of the AFT has no plans to take over the colleges. We are asking the faculty to vote for a bargaining agent to negotiate a contract for the faculty. Right now faculty members have no contract at all, not even, we have been told by the courts, a salary agreement.

2. Neither the AFT nor any other faculty group has taken over the Academic Council. Its members are chosen in free elections. We do not presume to instruct any of our members who may be serving on the council on how they should vote. Like other organizations and individual faculty members, we do offer proposals for the council's consideration and will continue to do so.

COMPLETE AUTONOMY

3. The policy of the San Jose State local of the AFT is formed solely by members of this local. (Walter Reuther, Hubert Humphrey, Senator George Murphy and other union personalities do not qualify for membership unless they are teaching at San Jose State.) We are completely autonomous, and our affiliations are voluntary associations which do not govern our policy. I refer to the constitutions of this local and of the national AFT. Our policy is not infallible, but it is our own.

4. The AFT does not determine departmental policy in this college. We have specifically excluded educational policy from the concern of bargaining agents. See College Council position paper, "Collective Bargaining and Academic Senates."

In addition to maligning the union, Dean Gilbaugh warns of a more general conspiracy of professors to trick the public and defraud the taxpayer. Current developments are more promising and more complex than that.

WORK TOGETHER

Through collective bargaining, faculty members can bring to public attention precisely those problems which limit administrative effectiveness. Working together, faculty and administration can achieve fiscal freedom, academic autonomy, and adequate budgets. The AFT does not consider its interests contrary to those of the administration; rather it can enable the faculty to work more effectively with administrators.

Finally, the public is best informed of college policy when it is a matter of open discussion involving both faculty and administration. The action of academic senates, in concert with administrators, defines policy, prints it, and makes it public.

John A. Galm, Vice President
American Federation of Teachers
San Jose State College

SPARTAN DAILY

SAN JOSE STATE COLLEGE

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Craft Carnival To Feature 15 Exhibits

This year's Occupational Therapy Club's Craft Carnival will be Saturday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. in 1A218-219, Kit Chapman, chairman of the carnival reports.

The carnival, second at SJS, will feature booths each representing a different craft. The purpose of the carnival is to teach occupational therapy majors a variety of crafts, Mrs. Eloise Eddy, assistant professor of occupational therapy, explained.

INVITATIONS

Several high school art departments have been invited to attend the carnival. Students as well as the community are welcome, Mrs. Eddy added.

Fifteen exhibits are scheduled for showing by faculty and students.

Jackie Morton is in charge of the tissue flowers booth; Kendall Perkins, lace-weaving; Linda Burnett, candles; Linda Bergstrom, baskets; Dick Pope, rug making; Kit Chapman, embroidery and Liz Schaffer, pottery.

BOOTHS

Also displaying booths are Gordon Van Arsdale, professor of industrial arts, copper tooling and enameling; junior Wendy Laurell, jewelry; junior Anne Moss, stenciling; Harry E. Powers, assistant professor of art, mosaics; and Mary Hindricks, silk screening.

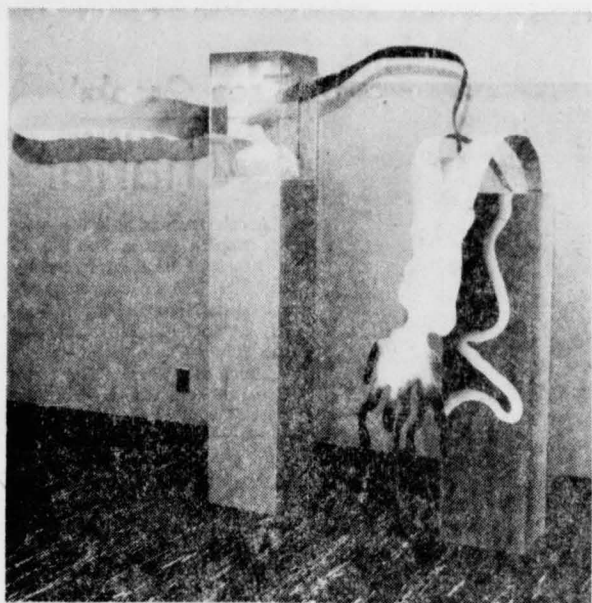
Final exhibit presentations are by Bonnie Kimbell, senior, watercolors; junior Margot Anthonisen, yarn; and senior Dick Wilkinson, mobiles.

It's Official—SJS Student Elected Y.R. Area Director

It took three weeks of waiting, but SJS Young Republicans President Bob Armstrong is finally certain of his election as an area director for the California Federation of College Young Republicans.

Armstrong was elected state director for five bay area counties at the CFCYR convention in San Diego, April 1-3, but the convention was contested by another delegation of 150 Young Republicans who elected their own slate in Fresno.

Saturday the state board of the



SCHLIEREN SHOCK WAVE passes across a blunt tube in the flow of a supersonic gas. The scene was captured on 3 1/4 by 4 1/4 cut film in the laboratory of S41. According to Jim Marshall and Roger Samdahl, students in physics working on the initial research in man's destructive forces, the impact is so fast (1,000 miles-per-hour) that it could hardly be seen by the human eye.

'Cool' Attitude Dampens Tutorial Study Efforts

Students afraid "to lose their cool" are a headache in the Tutorials in Letters and Science, Dr. Mervyn Cadwallader, coordinator of the program, told a television audience last Saturday.

Dr. Cadwallader, associate professor of sociology; Dr. John Galm, assistant professor of English, and

Dr. Richard Tansey, professor of art, were interviewed by James Dunne, assistant professor of journalism on "Learning the New Approaches," on KNTV, Channel 11.

Dunne asked Dr. Cadwallader whether the "don't lose your cool" attitude of entering students dampens Tutorials efforts to encourage independent study on the freshman and sophomore level.

Dr. Cadwallader replied that some students "come to us with high school cynicism" that keeps them from becoming enthusiastic about learning.

For years in lecture classes they have been trained to remain cool, quiet and passive, he explained. The panel agreed that high schools put a premium on student passivity.

In the Tutorials this passivity is a disadvantage. Tutorials students are required to be responsible for what they are, according to Dr. Tansey. This brings up the question, "Can he really be responsible for himself or does he need the guidance of a schoolmaster?"

He says the answer has bearing on "whether students can take responsibility for their own lives." Results in the experimental program, said Dr. Galm, are in the Tutorials favor. "Two-thirds of the students do well; one-third do magnificently," he estimates.

Banquet Slated To Honor Retired SJS Professor

Dr. Carl D. Duncan who retired last year after teaching 43 years at SJS will be honored at a banquet Tuesday, at 7:30 p.m. at the San Jose Country Club.

Guest speaker will be the Rev. Francis B. Norris, SS, a translator for observers at the Ecumenical Council in the Vatican, and a professor of dogmatic theory and catechetics at St. Patrick's Seminary in Menlo Park.

Dr. Duncan taught entomology and botany from 1922 until 1958 when he became head of the natural sciences department. He was the oldest faculty member in time of service when he retired last year.

The banquet is open to the public. Reservations may be made by telephoning the Newman Center, 295-1771, or Mrs. Marcy Podesta, 258-5514.

Not Little Pigs!

Who's Afraid of Nuclear Force?

By STEVE AMES

Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The three little pigs were so scared they could hardly squeal.

Their fear of the force embodied in the Big Bad Wolf was as frightening to them as the potentially destructive power of modern nuclear weapons is to man.

Man worries about the eventuality of having his house blown off the earth. How fast the house would come down and how much of a force it would take is the interest of Roger Samdahl and Jim Marshall, graduate student and senior in physics, respectively.

GROUNDWORK RESEARCH

They are working under the guidance of Dr. Gareth T. Williams, assistant professor of physics.

Laying the groundwork for further research, they initially placed a 20-foot, two-inch diameter stainless steel pipe on a table in S41. Adjacent to this was a 2,000-pound capacity nitrogen gas bottle.

A sheet of transparent mylar plastic was put in the pipe to block off the initial five feet. In a few seconds, the pressure had built up to 150 pounds per square inch, the sheet ruptured, and like Mr. Wolf's huge puff, the volume of gas rushed down the pipe at a uniform velocity of 2,100 feet per second or approximately 1,000 miles-per-hour.

PARTS FLY

A pen had been placed at the discharge end of the pipe and the rushing flow of gas caused the pen to hit a wall two and a half feet away, break the pen in half, and similar to the pig's brick house, parts of the pen flew 20 feet.

"We are only interested right now in the basic experiment and the degree of destructive power," says Marshall. "This is only a small scale of wind tunnel."

Samdahl says right now they are comparing their data with what has been compiled before. Next, they will investigate new objects to shoot at such as models of small houses of various construction (stronger than brick) and different shapes for firing

(stronger than a huge puff or huff), blunt instruments and small balls, for instance.

WITHSTAND BLAST

According to Dr. Williams, the government is constructing city structures to withstand blasts. They will be aerodynamically structured.

"Essentially what we have with our experiment," says Samdahl, "is a nose cone moving at 1,000 miles-per-hour through the air."

This is something like a guided missile."

Marshall and Samdahl believe they can do little to prevent an atomic blast individually, but armed with what they have learned from their research, they may some day be a greater asset to a commercial or government company in developing a structure that will withstand it—should it (or the Big Bad Wolf) come to reality.

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Interviews Set For Committee

Interviews for the 1966 Homecoming Committee will be held tomorrow and Friday at 2:30 p.m. in the College Union subcommittee room.

Positions to be filled include secretary, treasurer and coordinators for greeks and independents, parade, downtown merchants, half-time, grand marshal, queen; but-tons and television chairmen will also be chosen.

"Next fall's Homecoming game will be during the day so quite a few changes are in order," Bill Honey, Homecoming chairman, stated.



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"Right on Campus"

WRA Announces Sports Day Events Open To Women Students on May 7

Spring Fling, a Women's Recreation Association sports day, will take place Saturday, May 7, from 1-4 p.m. in the field behind the women's dorms.

"The sports day event which is sponsored by Women's Recreation Association (WRA) is open

to all women students at SJS for the purpose of providing an opportunity to participate in sports and recreational activities," said Miss Marilyn Monlux, publicity chairman.

There will be competition in volleyball, softball, basketball and other special events.

INQUIRY CLASS SCHEDULE

Lectures on the Beliefs and Teachings of the Catholic Church. The What and Why of Catholic Beliefs and Practices. This series of weekly instructions is a cycle course and people interested may start at any time.

April 28—Introduction, Bible	June 2—Holy Eucharist, The Mass
May 5—God, Holy Trinity	June 16—Commandments
May 12—Sin, Redemption	June 9—Matrimony
May 19—The Church	June 23—Prayer, Death, After Death
May 26—Sacraments, Baptism	June 30—Tour of the Church

Time: Thursday Evenings from 7:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

Place: St. Joseph's Church (San Fernando at Market)

No cost — No obligation — Everyone invited.

For further information or private appointment, please call 292-4124



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MRS. JUDITH E. GERSON, graduate student, watches two of the Orchestis dancers who will perform in the SJS Graduate Dance Concert tonight through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in PER

262. Tickets, available at the Student Business Affairs Office, Building R and at the door, are \$1 per person.

Student To Perform Own Creation In Dance Tonight at Concert

By MARY PUTNAM
Spartan Daily Staff Writer
Mrs. Judith E. Gerson, graduate student, will be featured soloist for the SJS Graduate Dance Concert tonight through Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in the

Hildegard Spreen Dance Studio, PER262, of the Physical Education and Recreation Building.

The concert is sponsored by the Women's Recreation Association (WRA) of the Women's Physical Education department. Tickets are \$1 per person and are available at the Student Affairs Business Office, Bldg. R and at the door.

MASTER'S CANDIDATE

Mrs. Gerson, who is a master's degree candidate specializing in dance, will perform six solos of her own creation for the first part of the concert.

"Haiku," a Japanese dance, will open the program followed by "Suite," a romantic, lyrical dance. She will also perform "Primordial," an avant-garde work; "Seascape," an impressionistic dance; "Ouden," also an avant-garde work and "Hebrew Suite," a romantic epic of the Jewish people.

Mrs. Gerson designed the costumes and lighting for each of the dances and the accompaniment for two of the works.

ORCHESTIS DANCERS

The second part of the concert will feature the SJS Orchestis dancers advised by the Department of Physical Education for Women. Dance advisers include Miss June Eby and Mrs. Carol Haws, assistant professors, and Miss Mary Ann Kinkead, lecturer.

A graduate of the University Southern California, Mrs. Gerson has studied with Burnesleski and staff of the Paris Opera Ballet in France; Lester Horton in Los Angeles; Ted Shawn and faculty at Jacob's Pillow in Lee,

BEAU TIES

ENGAGEMENTS

Martha Davis, sophomore pre-nursing major from San Francisco at University of California at Davis, is engaged to Barry Kael, senior sociology major from San Francisco.

Robyn Hand, sophomore Spanish major from Kentfield and member of Kappa Delta, has announced her engagement to Richard Smith, data processing major from San Jose at San Jose City College.

JoAnne Latimer, sophomore social science major from Placerville and member of Alpha Chi Omega, is betrothed to David Rogers, senior geological engineering major from Placerville at University of Nevada.

PINNINGS

Bobbie Beck, sophomore art major from Hollywood and member of Alpha Omicron Pi, is pinned to John Steele, freshman business administration major from Beverly Hills at Menlo School of Business Administration and member of Delta Sigma Phi.

Betty Tranberg, social science major from Orinda and member of Kappa Alpha Theta, has accepted the pin of Ned Burrows, biology major from Glendale and member of Delta Sigma Phi. Valerie O'Donnell, freshman home economics major from Inglewood and member of Gamma Phi Beta, is pinned to Michael Records, sophomore business major from Inglewood and member of Sigma Nu.

Mass.; Murray Louis of Henry Street Playhouse, New York and the staff of Eugene Loring's School of Ballet in Hollywood.

Club To Sponsor 'Fantasy' Party Sunday Afternoon at Fraternity

"Fashions and Fantasy," fashion and wine tasting party, sponsored by Sigma Alpha Mu's Pater-Mater Club, will be held Sunday, May 1 at 1 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity house, 322 S. 11th St. for \$2.

The event, to take place at club president Larry Berman's

home, 1276 Normandy Lane Colonial Estates, Los Altos, will feature clothes modeled by "Sammy Sisters."

Those modeling the apparel to the music of Bert Pearl will be Marie Williams, Judy Sorensen, Linda McKeever and Andy Weiner.

Door prizes will be given.

Thinking about sales management? Would you like to work in the San Jose area?

If you are a graduate or will be graduating in June, between the ages of 25 and 30, this may be the opportunity you have been looking for. We are looking for one man for our Management Development Program to work in our San Jose office. This is not a mass training program in which trainees will be screened after graduation to decide who will—and who will not—make good managers. Rather, it seeks only one man for this area, who will work from the very beginning toward the top levels in Sales Management. During the two year training program you will learn the technical aspects of life insurance in general, how to sell effectively, and the principles and practice of Agency Management with a company that is ranked in the top ten in its industry. You'll receive a generous salary, which can be increased by sales performance. And you'll also be eligible for Group Life and Hospitalization Insurance. If you are interested call or write Tom Kasche, Aetna Life Insurance Co., 556 N. 1st Street, San Jose, California. 297-3194.

'Free Greeks'

Charter Received

Acacia fraternity is the newest addition to San Jose State's roster of national fraternity chapters. The Acacia colony received its National Charter Sunday at an initiation banquet at the Sainte Claire Hotel.

Many of the fraternity's national officers attended the banquet as well as active members

from the Berkeley, Long Beach, Arizona and UCLA chapters.

All actives and pledges of the Acacia colony at SJS automatically became charter members of their chapter when the national charter was granted. Charter officers now include Bill Sanders, Venerable Dean, Walt Nielsen, Senior Dean, Pete Erlensch, Junior Dean, Larry Payton, Treasurer, Bill Bishop, secretary, and Nick Carter, Rush Chairman.

YEARS OF WORK

For three and a half years, the Free Greeks of Acacia Fraternity have worked steadily to develop the structure of their colony, striving continually for eventual recognition and affiliation with the Acacia National organization.

During the last several months a petition requesting recognition as an active chapter was drawn up and mailed to each of the 47 Acacia chapters across the nation, and to all members of the Acacia National Council.

PETITION TABULATED

The voting on the petition was tabulated and the colony received word that it had been accepted for affiliation with the Acacia National Fraternity. This union occurred Sunday with the granting of a charter.

An Acacia fraternity at San Jose State was first conceived in the fall of 1962 by five former DeMolay members (a club for young men sponsored by the Masons) who lived in Markham Hall.

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Lennie Niehaus To Conduct All-Star Jazz Band at SJS

Lennie Niehaus, jazz musician and composer, will conduct an all-star jazz band Sunday at 2 p.m. in Morris Dailey Auditorium. The concert will climax SJS' third annual Festival of Jazz, which will begin Saturday.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at Student Affairs Business Office, Building R. Prices are \$1.50 for students and \$2 for general admission. Proceeds will go to the Music Department scholarship fund.

Niehaus played lead alto saxophone in the Stan Kenton band for nine years and wrote a number of works for the group. Since he left the Kenton band,

he has been writing arrangements and compositions for recordings and television.

Members of the All-Star Band will be selected from the 12 California schools participating in the festival. The bands in the three divisions are: (1) High School—El Camino, Campbell, Castro Valley and San Leandro; (2) Junior College—San Jose City College, San Mateo, Diablo Valley, El Camino and Foothill, and (3) Four-Year Colleges and Universities—Stanford, San Francisco State and California State at Los Angeles.

Festival Chairman Dwight Cannon, instructor in music, said the purpose of the festival is to

perform, listen to and discuss varieties of big-band sounds.

Saturday's activities will take place in the Music Building. From 8:30 a.m. to noon, high school and junior colleges will perform before the adjudicators. Judging will resume at 1 p.m. with the remaining junior college and four-year college and university bands.

Russ Wilson, jazz columnist for the Oakland Tribune, will be host at the Sunday concert, which will feature five bands—the All-Star Band, the winning group from each of the three categories and the SJS Jazz Ensemble, a 16-member band directed by Cannon.



THEODORE BIKEL, internationally-known folk singer, will conclude this year's Washington Square Pop Series with his performance in Morris Dailey Auditorium Thursday, May 5, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets, \$1.50 for SJS students and faculty and \$2.50 for general admission, are available in the Student Affairs Business Office, Building R.

Theodore Bikel To Conclude Series

Theodore Bikel—actor, folk singer, guitarist, author, lecturer, politician and linguist—will appear next week in Morris Dailey Auditorium in the final spring performance of the Associated Students Washington Square Series.

Tickets for the pop concert Thursday, May 5, at 8:15 p.m. may be purchased at the Student Affairs Business Office, Building R. Prices are \$1.50 for SJS students and faculty and \$2.50 for the general public.

Bikel has performed in New York's Carnegie Hall and in other concert halls throughout the United States and overseas. He played Mary Martin's lead-

ing man in Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Sound of Music" on Broadway for two years.

On the screen he appeared in "My Fair Lady," "The Enemy Below," "I Want to Live," "Woman Obsessed" and several others. He received an Academy Award nomination for his portrayal of the southern sheriff in "The Defiant Ones."

Known internationally as a folk singer, he speaks seven languages and sings songs from 20 lands in their native tongues.

The man of diverse talents was born in Vienna in 1924 and educated in Israel. Now a United States citizen, he is active in the politics of his district in New York.

SJS Art Instructor 'Boxes' Students

By PAT SHARP
Spartan Daily Fine Arts Editor

Dare to be different? Howard Ikemoto, instructor in art, recently did just that when he tried a new approach to teaching his students in Art 25B, a drawing class.

"I put them in boxes by themselves," he explained. Each of the students worked alone in an empty refrigerator box two hours three times a week for two and a half weeks. Into the boxes, which were whitewashed on the inside, they were allowed to take anything they wished

—radios, photographs, pencils, ink and pastels.

The only stipulation, other than remaining in the box for the allotted time, was that the student was to communicate with no one but the instructor.

The result? Ikemoto said that, although no good art work came out of the experiment, students became aware of their capacities when relying only upon themselves.

Ikemoto, who is also an SJS graduate student, initiated the project because he felt art work coming from the schools lacked

honesty, that is, students were not relying upon their own resources.

This situation was corrected, however, when the students each entered a box—alone. "You have to make decisions when you are confronted with four white walls and a ceiling," Ikemoto commented.

Naturally each of the refrigerator boxes came out different from all the others. One coed, however, had to be assigned to a different project altogether—she had claustrophobia and was unable to remain inside her box!



—Photo by James Brescoll

AWARENESS OF SELF—Lined along the Art Building are the refrigerator boxes students in a lower division drawing course used in a recent class problem. For two and a half weeks, they spent two hours a day three times a week "de-

corating" the whitewashed walls inside the boxes. Howard Ikemoto, instructor in art, initiated the project as a means of teaching his students their capacities to work uninfluenced by others, relying solely upon their own resources.

Romeo, Juliet Wear Dark Glasses In Modern Version of Shakespeare

By MARY PUTNAM
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Has anyone ever seen "Romeo and Juliet" presented in a Hell's Angels version? One Thursday afternoon at 3:30 a scene from "Romeo and Juliet" was performed in the modern-day fashion by SJS drama students in Studio Theatre, SD103.

"The class project, called 'Studio Hour,' featured students wearing dark glasses, motorcycle jackets and carrying switch blades as they presented the Shakespearean play," said Dr. Paul W. Davee, professor of drama.

HOOR PROJECT

Dr. Davee pointed out that the hour project includes presentations from the oral interpretation classes and special lecturers, as well as performances of scenes from plays.

"It is essentially a place for students to practice what they have learned in their drama and speech classes," he continued. "It is designed for students who are taking directing, acting and oral interpretation classes."

STUDENTS DIRECT

Students who participate in the plays direct and act in the scenes presented. The oral interpretation presentations are performed by students under the supervision of their teachers. The lecturers include faculty and guest speakers.

Although the performances are intended for drama students,

SJS students are invited to attend any of the presentations. Dr. Davee mentioned. Announcements for the program of the week are posted outside Studio Theatre at the beginning of each week. Performances are held every Thursday from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

VARIED PRESENTATIONS

"The 'Studio Hour' experiments with different presentations of the various scenes which they perform," Dr. Davee commented. Recently students presented a scene from Richard III in the Elizabethan context besides the Hell's Angels' version of "Romeo and Juliet."

Dr. Davee said, "Some of the performances are good, some are bad and some are even better than they are done on stage, but the important thing is that students learn constructive methods in directing and acting. 'Studio Hour' is beneficial because students can see how other students in the field are doing on stage too."

Band To Hold Jam Session Today

Members of the SJS Jazz Ensembles will hold an informal jam session this afternoon at 2 in the Cafeteria.

Dwight Cannon, director of the studio band, invited every-

one to come listen. Members scheduled to play include Ralph Humphrey, drums; Mike Magner, piano; Pat Castle, bass; Bob Weil, tenor sax; Dave Mirigian trumpet, and Jerry Powers trombone.

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

IN MEMORIAM

One year ago this week, 21,000 U.S. marines, under the pretext of protecting American lives and property, invaded the Dominican Republic. When world opinion protested this violation of the autonomy of the Dominican Republic, the U.S. government characteristically raised the cry of "Communist subversion." This hypocrisy was debunked by even the conservative American press. Ostensibly neutral, the U.S. forces from the outset aided, with both arms and materiel, the military dictatorship which had overthrown the constitutionally elected president, Juan Bosch. Our mission there was clear: to keep the pro-American dictatorship in power, regardless of legality or morality, regardless of the aspirations of the people of the Dominican Republic.

It is to these brave men and women of the constitutional forces, who gave their lives in the cause of freedom, that we respectfully dedicate this memorial.

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Netters Go Again—Face Indians Today

The toughest test of the week for Spartan netters comes today when the tennismen play host to Stanford on the 11th and Humboldt courts at 2:30 p.m.

Coach Butch Krikorian's crew edged the Indians 6-3 earlier this season.

Leading the Palo Alto racketeers will be Jim Best and James Carroll.

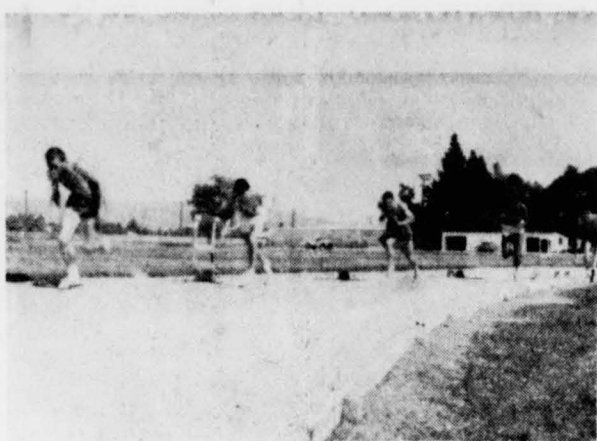
Yesterday, the Spartans took a 12-2-1 record into a dual with San Francisco State. Results were not available at press time, however.

Monday, SJS whitewashed Santa Clara in a rematch of the rained out March 9 encounter. Bob Murio tipped Mike Naumes in the feature bash, 6-4, 6-3.

Other Spartans earning wins were Yit Louie (6-0, 6-0), Bob Skinner (7-5, 6-1), Steve Jones (6-0, 6-2), Mike Price (8-6, 6-4) and Ron Klyce (6-3, 10-8).

Doubles teams of Murio-Louie (6-3, 6-4), Skinner-Jones (6-4, 6-0) and Price-Klyce (default) completed the sweep.

The week's action ends tomorrow when the Spartans journey to battle the University of San Francisco. Final dual play is next Tuesday in Berkeley with the University of California.



—Photo by Yoshi Hasegawa

START OF A GOOD THING

Runners take off on what turned out to be a historic 220-yard dash Saturday afternoon on the Spartan track. SJS' Tommy Smith, second from right and partially hidden by the trees, covered the distance in 20.4 seconds—the second fastest 220 ever run.

Intramural Announcements

SOFTBALL

The independents take over intramural softball action today, with seven fast pitch and four slow pitch contests scheduled.

In the lone fraternity game, Theta Chi takes on Alpha Tau Omega on Field 1 in a slow pitch game.

ATO's No. 2 team also has a slow pitch game on tap today, playing Phi Mu Chi on Field 4. In other games, the Creepers battle the Old Men on Field 2, Allen's Haulers collide with Sigma Alpha Epsilon on Field 3, and the Tip-Ins test the Weineses nine

on Field 6. All slow pitch games begin at 6:30 p.m.

The Fatmen are on the firing line in fast pitch action today, meeting the unbeaten Fruits on Field 2. Whiskey-A-Go-Go tests Alpha Tau Omega No. 2 on Field 1 in another important contest, while the Beavers battle the Turtles on Field 3, the Newman Knights collide with Air Force ROTC on Field 4, the "B" Ballers play Markham Hall on Field 6 and the Allen Haulers test the Moulder Men on Field 7. Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 2 draws a bye.

The fast pitch showdown battle between the Fruits and the Turtles turned into a laughter Monday, when the Fruits clobbered the previously-unbeaten Turtles 25-0. Dick Erickson led the winners with two home runs and a double, good for eight RBIs.

In other games, the Moulder Men beat the "B" Ballers 8-3 behind Steve Hart's four-hit pitching. Markham edged the Newman Knights 12-10 as Jack Luther's home run highlighted a five-run Markham third inning. Air Force ROTC stopped the Beavers 13-10 with Bob Ornellas blasting a grand slam round tripper for the winners. The Fatmen upended Whiskey-A-Go-Go 16-5 and a double play helped Alpha Tau Omega No. 2 hold off a last-inning rally and beat Sigma Alpha Epsilon No. 2, 15-10.

Phi Mu Chi slipped past Sigma Alpha Epsilon 5-4 to highlight slow pitch action Monday. In other games, Paul Penny's three hits led the Tip-Ins over the Allen Haulers 6-3 and the Weineses belted the Old Men 17-8. The Creepers were awarded a forfeit win over Alpha Tau Omega No. 2. Since the forfeit was the second of the year for the ATO squad, they have been dropped from the league.

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL

SJS' women athletes get a chance to show their form on Monday, May 9, when the intramural co-ed volleyball tournament gets under way. Team entries are due in the Intramural Office, MG121, by Tuesday.

TRACK AND FIELD

Also on tap in the near future is the two-day track and field meet, which begins on Friday, May 13 and concludes the following Saturday. Other important dates to remember in conjunction with the meet are Friday, May 6—entries due in the Intramural Office; Wednesday, May 11—last day to make entry changes and managers meeting at 3:30 p.m. and Thursday, May 12—officials meeting at 2:30 p.m.

High Scoring Heads Drills For Poloists

With the offense well ahead of schedule, Spartan water polo coach Lee Walton is turning his attention to defense as the water-dogs enter the third week of spring practice.

Walton reports that the offense shown in game-type scrimmages is more potent than the scoring punch which made the Spartans the sixth best team in the nation last fall.

However, how much of this offensive prowess is due to poor defenses?

"I'm not pleased with our defensive efforts at all . . . it (the defense) is still weak," Walton answered.

In a recent scrimmage, conducted like a regular game, evenly-divided teams tied 12-12. As Walton understated, "That's not exactly a defensive battle."

PLEASE OFFENSE

On the other side of the ledger, Walton "is real pleased with our offensive effort, we are moving the ball real well."

Especially outstanding in the drills have been Jack Likens and Steve Hoberg, who will both be juniors in eligibility next season. Walton also pointed out the improved all-around play of Jim Moblad, always a strong offensive threat, soph-to-be Bruce Prefontaine and transfer John Schmidt.

The 6-7 Schmidt has "tremendous determination" and is hard to stop around the two-yard line according to his coach.

IMPROVED DEPTH

The team's improved depth and balance has been showing in the annual decathlon competition, where Walton informs that the average score on the skill tests is higher than in the past.

In recent competition, Hoberg and Moblad both broke the previous record in the 25-yard dribble sprint with 11.4 second clockings. The old record was 11.8.

Likens won the ball handling drill with a score of 37, one short of his school record set two years ago. His brother Bob, a goalie, was second at 33.

Last week Likens won the first event, reversals, and Ted Mathewson captured the five-shot accuracy contest.

Winless Frosh Getting Desperate

It is a must win case for the SJS freshman baseball team today, as it meets the San Francisco State frosh in a doubleheader beginning at 1:30 p.m. on the Spartababe diamond.

The two seven-inning contests conclude the season for the frosh nine and is the last chance for the Spartababes to break a 20-game losing streak and get into the win column.

Despite their poor record, the Spartababes can point to outstanding individuals who are certain to give Ed Sobczak's varsity crew a lot of help next semester.

Catcher-third baseman-outfielder Barry Biggio has been the most outstanding batman for the frosh this year, and his power will be gladly welcomed to the varsity next year. The same for the bat and glove of outfielder Frank Enea.

Although none of the Spartababe hurlers have a winning record, or even a win, two lefthanders, Pete Hoskins and Bob Grover have looked well in spots, and if they can curb their wildness, will give needed southpaw help to the Spartans next year.

My Dirty Black Tennies

By LEE JULLERAT

"No thanks, I'd rather walk."

It may sound unlikely, but increasing numbers are trading their cars for walking shoes. And the revolution is threatening to uplift the United States from an also-ran, or walk, to a leader in international walking competition.

"Walking is in a big boom right now—its popularity is really increasing. Its rise is comparable to the big rise in distance running a few years ago," asserts Tom Dooley, one of three SJS students involved in the take-a-hike campaign.

Dooley, Roger Duran and Frank Jeantet hot-foot-it for an hour and a half daily, about 10 to 15 miles, developing their forms.

THREE OF TOP FIVE

Last weekend, the trio topped three of the top five finishes at the Junior Nationals at Sunnyvale High in a one-hour trek.

Duran, trotting for the Santa Clara Youth Village, traveled seven miles, 10 yards, and two feet to win. Dooley covered 6-8 miles for second while Jeantet was a half-mile behind for fifth place.

Winning in a walk is no easy job. "We must think most about our form. Since illegal form results in disqualification, it must be most important. But after a while it becomes natural," notes Dooley.

Walkers must keep one foot on the ground at all times to remain within the legal bounds.

INJURY TURNS HIM TO WALK

Dooley began hoofing it two months ago after snapping his Achilles tendon while running cross-country. He and Jeantet earn credit for walking as members of the track team. Both participate in non-scoring walking events.

The Marin Walking Club and the SCYV also aid the hikers. Upcoming trips include the Senior Nationals in Los Angeles on May 8 over 35 kilometers (22 miles), and the California Relays at Modesto May 28.

Courses generally are set on figure eight or loop circuits for spectator viewing. Walking generally covers 10 kilos (six miles) around park areas.

"The center of competition is the West Coast. Races usually are held every two weeks. In the smaller races 20 to 30 competitors enter, but in the larger events, up to 50 or 60 participate," adds Dooley.

And since walking saves gas, there's another good reason for his pastime. And . . . would you believe . . . it saves wear on dirty, black tennies.

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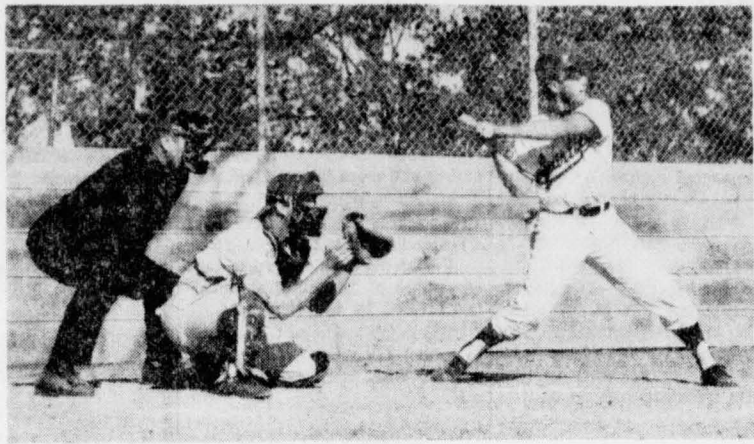
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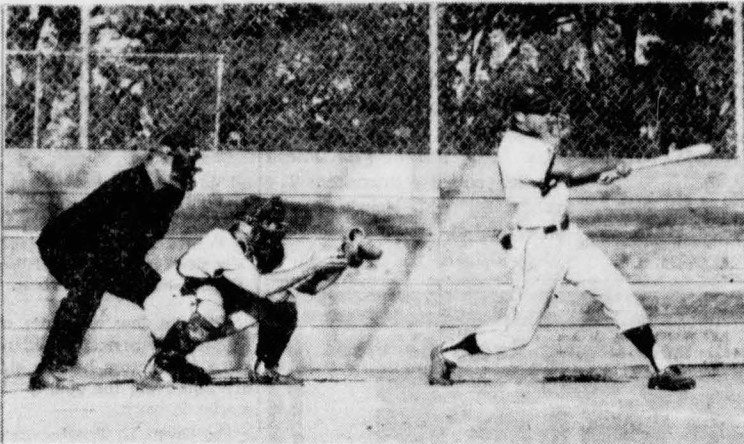
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He Strides, Connects and Follows Through



Spartan first baseman Pat Duggan shows his batting techniques in a recent game. In the picture on the left, Duggan takes his stride and begins to whip the bat around. On the right, after



he has connected with the ball, he follows through and gets ready to run. Duggan and his teammates won't be batting again until Saturday when they face University of the Pacific

in a doubleheader. See story on this page for the complete statistics of the horsehiders. —Photos by Lou Buonomo

Mexican Visitors Track Standouts

Two Olympic hopefuls from Mexico, training at SJS, shined in Saturday's freshman track meet against Fresno State. Miguel Gonzales won the 100 and 220 Salvadore Medina won the 440 and 440 hurdles.

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In May 7 Varsity-Alumni Battle

Six Pros To Lead Alumni Gridders

A long list of former SJS grid-ders—including six ex-Spartans currently in the pro ranks—will be on hand for the May 7 Varsity-Alumni football game at 8 p.m. in Spartan Stadium.

Alumni coach Bob Titchenal reports that 35 former footballers

have planned an appearance. More additions—especially Walt Roberts of the Cleveland Browns—are hoped to announce verification.

Assisting Titchenal with the coaching will be Billy Wilson, presently a member of the San Francisco 49ers coaching staff, and SJS tennis mentor Butch Krikorian, former backfield mentor at SJS under Titchenal and present coach Harry Anderson.

Leading the alumni roster are six SJS'ers in the pro ranks.

Jim Cadile, guard with the Chicago Bears; Jim Ross, guard for the Denver Broncos, and tackle Fred Heron, third round draft choice of the Green Bay Packers, will be in the pro-studded line.

PRO BACKFIELD

Adding professional polish to the backfield will be halfback Cass Jackson, a veteran of Canadian League play; flanker Eddie Titus of the San Diego Chargers and fullback Charley Harraway, a member of the Shrine and Hula Bowl post-season teams and signee with the Cleveland Browns.

Directing the alumni attack will be 1965 record-setter Ken Berry,

who rewrote most of the passing marks this past season. Backup help will come from Chon Gallegos, the nation's leading passer and winner of the Pop Warner Award in 1961 as the coast's outstanding football senior.

Dennis Parker, Jerry Coletto and Doug McChesney fill out the half-back posts.

FLANKER ASSISTANTS

A pair of 1965 performers, Rich Lachapelle and John Owens, assist Titus at flanker.

Fullbacks Johnny Johnson, Herb Engel and Ben Gusman, a star with the semi-pro "San Jose Apaches, round out the backfield.

Ends Bob Bonds, Dave Chaid, Tony Machutes, Carl Kahn, Greg Rocha and Jim Cadile—a cousin of the pro of the same name—aid the receiving corps.

At tackle, two 1965 veterans join Heron, Brent Berry and Ray Lynchak will join Mike Lowry, Bill Holland, Larry Hansen and Walt Firstbrook.

Lettermen Steve Arnold and Lloyd Kearns team with Bill McGrath, Carl Mitchell, Ron McBride and Tommy Meyers at the guard post.

Steve Mumma will go at center. Alumni workouts begin next week.

Poloists Plan 3

SJS' spring water polo practice will be highlighted by three exhibition games in early May.

A strong Alumni squad will test the waterdogs on May 6, with coach Lee Walton scheduling a doubleheader against the Air Force Academy and the University of Oregon for May 13.



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Booters Topple Monterey—Face Alumni Stars Friday

Picking up right where they left off, SJS booters illustrated they are going to be among the league's best again next year when they defeated a strong Monterey Naval

Grad School 4-2, Friday night in Spartan Stadium.

"The Navy outfit was a tough test for us. They had several ex-academy players and former foreign soccer stars on the team," reports coach Joe Menendez.

Bob Davis, Ernest Kwansa and Lou Diaz were lauded for offensive work while the coach named Steve Locci, Jean-Pierre Canabou, Bert Manriquez and Frank Mangiola as defensive standouts.

"The entire team looked real good—especially for the first game of spring."

THREE TO GO

With one down, the spring soccer men have three to go.

Friday night, the Spartans face the Alumni at 8 p.m. in Spartan Stadium. Leading the ex-SJS stars will be 1952 Olympian Marino Mangiola and 1965 All-American Lew Fraser.

Colin Lindores, 1964 All-American Al Korbis and Kietmar Demeter are other former Spartans on display Friday evening.

The booters kickback the following afternoon on the SJS practice field with Brigham Young University.

STANFORD TOO

Spring competition ends a week from today against Stanford. The Indian affair gets under way in Spartan Stadium at 8 p.m.

Menendez expects tough contests in all three outings.

Home Stretch for Batmen; Ailing Mettler Tops Stats

As the 1966 baseball season heads into the home stretch, it's no surprise to find outfielder Dave Mettler and second baseman Tony Hernandez leading the Spartan hitters, since they have been on top statistically all season.

Mettler, who currently is suffering from an ankle injury that makes him a doubtful starter for this Saturday's twin bill against UOP, leads the Spartans with 22 hits in 61 official trips to the plate, good for an impressive .361 batting average.

The right-hand beller also leads the team with three round trippers and 15 RBIs.

On the debit side of the ledger, Mettler has had troubles in the field, and is tied with third baseman Larry Peters for the squad lead with 11 errors; however, both have improved in recent games, and are not what could be considered risks in the field.

Hernandez is right behind Mettler, with a .334 average, and his two round trippers make him the only other player on the team able to connect for more than one homer this year.

The only other SJS regular above the .300 mark is sophomore outfielder Charlie Nave. Nave had two hits in the second game of last Friday's doubleheader against St. Mary's to boost his average to .318.

SPARTAN AVERAGES (60 OR MORE AT BATS)

Name	AB	R	H	Avg.
Mettler	61	14	22	.361
Hernandez	69	13	23	.334
Nave	66	15	21	.318
Brandi	61	6	18	.295
Tomlin	69	7	17	.247
Peters	102	8	25	.244
Gigliotti	62	6	15	.242
Myers	60	4	13	.217
Duggan	74	5	13	.176
(LESS THAN 60 AT BATS)				
Hitchcock	3	0	1	.333
Togolini	19	2	6	.316
Taylor	38	7	11	.290
Edge	28	2	8	.286
Young	28	3	6	.214
Ward	30	1	6	.200
Schmidt	24	4	4	.167
Nevin	12	2	2	.167
Pangborn	12	1	2	.167
Kemmerle	6	1	1	.167
Powell	19	3	3	.158
Garvey	28	5	4	.143
Lyon	11	1	1	.091
Hessler	5	0	0	.000
Layne	1	0	0	.000
Pray	1	0	0	.000
Others	4	1	2	.500
SJS TOTALS	896	111	226	.252

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Representative Schedules Summer Job Interviews

A representative of the Oakland Area Camp Fire Girls will be on campus Thursday, May 5 to interview PE, art, biology, science in nature study, psychology, recreation, education, drama, and music

major for summer camp counseling positions in Nevada City, Calif. Minimum age is 19. U.S. citizenship is required. For further information, contact Mrs. Margo Keller, student placement interviewer, in ADM234.

Reed Magazine On Sale Soon

Reed, campus literary magazine, will go on sale Wednesday-Friday, May 11-13, according to Joseph Devlin, publicity manager. The publication will include poems, short stories, essays and one-act plays.

Faculty Viewpoint

Student Work Improves

By KRIS BLAKELY
Spartan Daily Staff Writer
EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the last of a three-part series dealing with faculty views on the level of intellectual sophistication of SJS students.

While a few remnants of college-level party-raids still persist, some instructors believe students are improving the quality of their academic work.

Dr. Owen M. Broyles, professor of economics, found reasons for this trend in acknowledging SJS's generally older student body and tougher entrance requirements.

"The student today is a false symbolism," continued Dr. Broyles. "They all have different aptitudes and personalities as they did when I was in school."

'RELATIVITY PROBLEM'

"It is a problem of relativity in that today they face different problems and more complex demands," he said.

Supporting students' similarities, Dr. Richard B. Lewis, professor of education and head of SJS's Audio-Visual Services said, "While I often think that people are different today, it's just that different people are doing it."

Dr. Harrison F. Heath, professor of psychology and test officer, who has been at SJS for 40 years, says students have become more interested in campus and national politics than they were in 1926.

"In those days the interest was centered on the classes: freshman, sophomore, junior, senior," he said.

"Today there is less repression

by the school authorities and students have more chance to make their own decisions—that's not always good, but that's what's happening," said Dr. Heath.

The ramifications of economic prosperity are felt in all areas, but Dr. Arnold G. Applegarth, professor of zoology and science education believes students are indirectly different because of it.

"Students have been speeded up in school because there is more money for better school facilities and better teachers," he said.

The professor noted that students themselves have more

money and more leisure time than in his generation.

"Income is not the criterion for a better life," said Dr. Applegarth, "and students should learn to take advantage of the cultural activities offered by the college."

"Too many students today come to school for what they can get, not for what they can give," he said.

'TYPICAL STUDENT'

Perhaps the most significant change in students since the 1950's has taken place in the "typical" students.

According to Dr. Hodges, "A few years ago the typical college student was a crew-cut button-down-shirt type who felt sorry for the maverick. But today, he said, most college students almost feel sorry for the crew-cut square."

Spartaguide

TODAY

Pi Alpha Nu, 7:30 p.m., San Jose Savings and Loan, 777 N. First St., Dr. Norma Werna, psychologist, Leo Barnett, advertiser, will speak on, "The Care and Feeding of Images."

SJS Cycling Association, 5:45 p.m. Seventh and San Fernando St. Everyone is welcome to the first of the weekly twilight rides.

Students For Christopher, 3:30 p.m., ED100. Precinct work will be planned and discussion of George Christopher's campaign for governor is scheduled.

Student Initiative (SI), 3:30 p.m., MH427. Pre-college program for East San Jose high schools, prospective summer programs and supporting local action for the Delano strike will be discussed.

Society for the Advancement of Management (SAM), 6:30 p.m., Ste. Claire Hotel, William Ross of the Young Presidents Council will discuss "The Problems of Young Presidents."

Tau Delta Phi, 7:30 p.m., H5.

Job Interviews

June and Summer graduates may sign for interview appointments now in the Placement Center, ADM234.

TOMORROW

General Electric Credit Corporation; business administration majors for positions as trainee in sales and finance. U.S. citizenship required.

Equitable of Iowa; any major for positions in marketing life insurance and estate planning, pension and profit sharing plans for individual and firms. U.S. citizenship required.

Prof To Discuss Morley's Theorem

"Morley's Theorem and Generalizations" will be the topic of a lecture by Dr. James Smart, professor of mathematics, tomorrow at 1:30 in MH223.

Morley's theorem deals with the figures formed by trisectors of angles when they intersect inside a triangle.

Dr. Smart said he will begin his lecture with the theorem's discovery in 1899, prove it, then make generalizations for figures other than triangles.

Absentee Ballots

Students wishing to file for an absentee ballot for the June 7 state primary election must contact their local registrar of voters office between Tuesday May 9 and Tuesday May 31.

Students may either vote at the registrar's office in their home county or write to the office explaining why they can't be home on election day.

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TRY DELICIOUS AND EXOTIC INDIAN FOOD. Visit Indian booth at International Food Bazaar, Friday.

SALES DISTRIBUTORSHIP OPENINGS. The Industrial Products Division of The Fuller Brush Co. has openings in the San Jose, Santa Clara, Sunnyvale areas for men who will develop and service accounts with industries, business places, Convalescent Hospitals etc. This could be an excellent opportunity for a college man, since full or part-time efforts are acceptable. A car is required, plus neat personal appearance. If you are bondable, no investment is required. Contact: Mr. Larson, 652-5574.

AD-LIB JAZZ COMBO needs electric bass & drums. Contact Kent at 297-9989 on campus.

SUMMER JOBS. Summer & part-time positions. Apply to 2000 major firms in this area. For full information, call 379-2340 or 297-1297 after 6 p.m.

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'59 AUSTIN HEALY. wire wheels, overdrive, new top, real sharp. \$950. 286-9650.

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LOST AND FOUND (6)

LOST FENCING FOIL, Thurs., 9:30 a.m. in the mens gym. Reward. Call 286-8548.

PERSONALS (7)

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EXPERT TYPING done in my home. Close to SJS campus. Reasonable. 295-4319. Guaranteed work.

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To place an ad:
• Visit the
• Classified Adv. Office — J206
Daily
10:30 - 3:30

• Submit ads 2 publications days prior to day ad is to run.
• Send in handy order blank. Enclose cash or check. Make check out to Spartan Daily Classifieds.
• Phone 294-6414. Ext. 2465

CLASSIFIED RATES

Minimum Three lines One time Three times Five times

3 lines 1.50 2.25 2.50
4 lines 2.00 2.75 3.00
5 lines 2.50 3.25 3.50
6 lines 3.00 3.75 4.00
Add this amount for each additional line .50 .50 .50

Print your ad here:
(Count approximately 33 Letters and Spaces for Each Line)
Do Not Abbreviate
No refunds possible on canceled ads.

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Ethyl

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Usual Price
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Major Oil Co. Gas

Cigs 15¢
Kleenex 5¢
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No, I won't be at the show tonight. I'm probably the only one they won't let in.

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What will Fabergé think of next?

It's lipstick pour le sport — lovely, luscious new protective colouration, scientifically formulated by Fabergé to keep your lips sweet and juicy in spite of wind, weather, water; counteracts chapping, screens out sun, looks divine, feels heavenly! One changeling shade that turns to a tawny rosy glow when you slick it on —

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\$3.00

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